very miſerable; but following him

on the way, obſerved him ſingi
and giving every ſign of happine
He alſo aſked him what made hi
ſo cheerful? and the beggar anſwe
ed—*A contented Mind.*

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Though ſuch anſwers might have ſufficed, the fretfulneſs and unhappineſs of Sadi ſtill continued. He wandered till he came into a great foreſt, where, being quite weary, and having taken but very little food, he was tired, and, ſitting down, fell aſleep under a great tree, without the leaſt thought of inconvenience or danger. But a little before day-break he was awakened by the roaring of wild beaſts, and ſoon after he opened his eyes he ſaw, by the glimmering light of the moon, a frightful large lion at a little diſtance; on which

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